## IN MINE; 50 HURT SET BOMBS, IS CLUE

Sparks From Wire Touch Off Powder in Kegs Near Cars Carrying Workers.

FLAMES TRAP VICTIMS

Disaster in Tunnel of Delaware and Hudson Co. in Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRS, Pa., June 5 .- Eightythree men dead and fifty others burned and maimed, many of whom will die, is the toll of a dimster in the Baltimore funnel of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company in the east end section of this city early to-day.

The disaster was caused by the explo on of seven kegs of black powder, 300 bunds in all, and the dead and maimed literally roasted by the superheated gas flames following the explosion. The

tragedy occurred while the men were on their way to work this morning.

Owing to their working places being two miles from the mouth of the tunnel the men were making the trip in a train of fourteen mine cars drawn by an electric motor, the power being carried in two cars in the middle of the train. After the train had penetrated the tunnel about 200 feet, August Ruddle, one the survivors, states, the overhead olley wire sagged and, touching a steel powder keg, formed a short circuit. In an instant there was a shower of sparks and then the powder exploded with a ter-rific noise. A sheet of flame, drawn by the air current, enveloped the helpless men who were huddled together in the cars with no possible chance to escape. Because of the ventilating system the noke and flame rushed inward and the st intimation of disaster to those on a surface were shricks of anguish ed corps were formed and the dead id injured were rapidly brought to the rface, where first aid treatment was tiven to the living by physicians and hen rushed to hospitals in all sorts of shicles, even the fire appartus being

When the rescuere first entered the tunnel they found the dead and dying piled in the cars and along the tunnel lies of the dead were burned to s crisp. Sixty-nine dead were found in the tunnel and fourteen others sucsumbed at the hospitals. But forty-nine of the dead have so far been identified.

Among the men killed outright by

the deadly blast was James J. Mc-Closkey, a former baseball pitcher, at one time a member of the Philadelphia National League club. Assistant General Manager Buchanar

of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Com-pany, after investigation at the scene of the disaster, gave it as his opinion at the explosion was not caused by be sagging of the overhead wire. He erried by one of the men came in con-ect with the wire forming the short

reau of Mines, informed the Asso- cities, ted Press to-night that the State code The mtained regulations governing the orage of explosives in magazines and rking places, but was client on the soldiers and Sallors Club.

Johnston and thirteen other suspects, ohn Connon, who was on the motor arrested in Pittsburg on Tuesday, will

hen the accident occurred, said: each morning. The trip to-day least at 6:25 o'clock. John McGroarty ported. the motorman and Jimmy Kehoe kegs of powder. I do not know hether any men were in this car. The at car was just inside the mouth of the travelled ahead a few feet when he gain stopped and told me to go out and ell another motor car runner on the sutside to pull the trip out again. Mcsarty also shouted to the men in the acts that they had better get out and calk. I saw some night shift men going ut, and I told them to notify the runner op pull the grip cars out. They said

"Then men in the cars were in the act

Yesterday's accident occurred in the same part of the mine and is said to have been due to weakening of the supports caused by Wednesday's cavein. Seventy-five men were working in the section that collapsed. The dead men were John Pepak, Karl Oshenassky, Henry Bobrola and James Lovs. Lovs and Pepak were married and had several children.

## SERVICES FOR BOMB VICTIM.

Sight Watchman Is Burled-Sor Gets Warning Letter.

Funeral services for William Boehner, the night watchman who was a victim of the bomb explosion at the home of Judge Charles C. Nott, in East Sixty-Judge Charles C. Nott, in Last that are the first street, were held yesterday in the Boehner home. S71 Brook avenue. The Bronx. Burisl was in Cedar Grove emtery, Flushing.

There's \*ributes were received from

several of the families whose homes Boehner had guarded for many years, and Judge Nott was an early caller in

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led to the belief that the bombs used here were wooden boxes which when exploded left no trace of their makeup. The detectives declared that they be-lieved that the explosive used here was a wooden container filled with sawdust or sand which, in turn, was saturated with nitro-glycerine. The mixture, they said, would form a powerful explosive, and they believed had been set off by a powerful acid eating its way through a metal container until it reached the superiors that some of the men or women active in the consummation of the plots elsewhere might have fied to

the house he said.

He had gone but a block further when he was startled by the noise of the explosion at the Jagielky home. No trace of any package has been discovered by the police and they believe that the package that Hammond barely avoided ucking under his arm was the instru

With this information the Frankford Arsenal authorities will reconstruct a bomb of the size described by Mr. Ham-mond and by setting it off try to de-termine the ingredients used in the bomb. This will be compared with the result of investigations in other cities were bombs were exploded to determine whether all of the explosives used were of the same type and masufactured at

These disclosures also led the authori-ties to believe that the bomb had been intentionally placed by the Reds instead of the jeweller being an accidental vic-

day came on to New York last night to continue their investigations here. In Philadelphia last night Captain of In Philadelphia last night Captain of woman and which contained a list of Detectives Souder said that he believed sixty or more names with addresses and that the gang that perpetrated the latest oursges were the identical group re-sponsible for the May Day bombs mailed surages were the identical group responsible for the May Day bombs mailed op prominent officials and citizens. He down," Officy explained, "although in this declared that he had evidence in his case I am inclined to think some one possession that indicated this and that sent me a list of her bad friends." believed that the New York group of radicals was once more at work.

#### Two Arrests in Pittsburg.

Two men suspected by the authorities of having knowledge of the bomb out-rages in eight Eastern cities Monday night were arrested yesterday in Pitts-

Corty, 29, who is said to be the man named in a confession alleged to have been made to the Pittsburg police by John Johnson, confessed I. W. W. leader reuit, which caused the powder to ve way. According to the company's gures 143 men and boys were being the home of Judge Charles C. Not here stried by the train and about sevenences escaped injury.

Seward Button, chief of the State upway of Mines, informed the Associations of the prominent officials in other upway of Mines, informed the Associations.

The other man arrested is George Oli-rer of Cleveland, who was taken in by the police while he was visiting at the

be taken before the local immigration inspector to-day. It was stated that at least six of the suspects will be de-No definite information was forthcom-

brakeman. I was riding on the head ing last night from either the Pittsburg of the trip and the cars were filled police or the Federal authorities conheme. In the last car were severening the way in which they expected to associate either of the men with the crimes. McCorty is said to have admitted that he was a member of the mitted that he was a member of the innel when McGroarty noticed the wire in it. W. W., and the police say that considerable anarchistic literature of a decidence of the low wire. He among his effects.

If more than \$50.000 is needed, Mayor Davis said he has authority to announce that it will be forthcoming.

## Mystery Around Johnson.

While these arrests were being made yesterday John Johnson, the self-confessed I. W. W. leader, about whose identity local radicals have thrown a certain amount of mystery, was being the through a strengular third degree. put through a strenuous third degree thorities to-morrow. by the Pittsburg police and officials of the Department of Justice. Meantime in New York city detectives

Then men in the cars were in the act of dimbing out and the night shift men act just left when there was a blinding and just left when there was a blinding of any that the past few weeks with the pa

oreman, was severely injured by the fall of a broken beam in one of the passages and half buried by the fall of earth and rock.

Yesterday's accident occurred in the same part of the mine and is said to have been due to weakening of the sup. this search, and even the fact that the prints of the laundry mark had been re-ceived came from unofficial sources and nothing of a definite nature came from

nothing of a definite nature came from the police.

Some years ago a complete file of all the marks used by laundries in the city was kept at Police Headquarters for purposes of identification of suicides and until a year, ago this had been kept as closely as possible up to date by the late Capt. Grant Williams, who was in charge of the bureau of missing persons. The system was begun by the said he had brought back with him from the French Congo, where he had by the late Capt, Grant Williams, who was in charge of the bureau of missing persons. The system was begun by George S. Dougherty and was maintained during the administration of Commissioner Arthur Woods, but is said now to have fallen into disuse

## Secret Conferences Here.

However this may be the local police yesterday adhered to their policy of reticence and little or nothing could be learned of the progress of the man hunt in New York city. The only in-formation that was youchsafed to re-porters after an all day wait was that

Palmer. These are believed to be fragments of the clothing worn by the anarchist who lost his life in that attempt, and they will be examined and compared with what evidence of a similar nature the local police possess in the hope that a clue may result.

One of the plans suggested, and which it is understood will be exted worn as a similar nature of the plans suggested, and which it is understood will be exted to the plans suggested.

it is understood will be acted upon, pro-vides for an interchange of police officials between the cities most interested. It was learned from unofficial sources that men from the New York force who are familiar with the personnel and methods of the local Reds have been sent to Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and other places, and that detectives from these and other cities in the East are coperating with the local police here. One of the reasons given for the resence here of the out of town sleuths a metal container until it reached the explosive, touching it off.

This theory was supported by Edward Hammond of West Philadelphia, who said that he believed that he held in his hands the bomb that exploded at Jagielky's home five minutes before it exploded. Hammond said that he was walking in front of the Jagielky, hand on Monday night when he noticed a package, 16x10x10 inches. Thinking, that it was a package that had fallen off a delivery wagon he picked it up, but he says when he heard a rustling as if ashes or sand were in it he concluded that it was a boy's prank and put it down. It was tied with paper and string and was placed at the side of the house he said.

superiors that some of the men or women active in the consummation of the plots elsewhere might have fied to New York. The out of town detectives feel that these men would stand little chance to escape detection if they remained around their usual haunts in the smaller cities. The detectives, therefore, are proceeding on the supposition that they may eventually turn up in New York, and that presumably whether they show themselves or not they will make their presence known at the local headquarters of whichever group of "social reformers" they may be affiliated with. Consequently the known headquarters of these groups are being watched, the police say, with the utmost care.

#### No Tangible Clues Yet.

William M. Offley, superintendent of the local bureau of the Department of Justice, said yesterday that the work of running down the Red plotters was proceeding slowly. The absence of any definite clues, Officy said, made it necessary to reconstruct a background and follow every lead that presented itself. follow every lead that presented itself. So far, it is understood, none of the rails being followed has crossed investigations of the mail bomb outrage attempted as a May Day demonstration. Mr. Offley was hopeful yesterday, but frankly admitted that so far his operatives had little to go on.

somewhere, but it may take some time," Mr. Officy said. William J. Flynn, former chief of the secret service, and who was recently ap-pointed head of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, is The Government explosive experts time, among other things, Superintendent of Whiladelphia with local officials to-day ame on to New York in the College of t "out" letters that follow every crime attracting more than local attention. Yesterday he had one signed by a woman and which contained a list of

"I believe eventually that we will get

Recognized leaders among the radical element in the city yesterday continued to disclaim all knowledge of the bomb outrages and to deny the existence of any nationwide plot to bring about a regime of Bolshevism. They continued to

In Paterson the police received a re port that an attempt would be made against the gas plants and a heavy guard was thrown around them. No tangible clue had developed last night from the investigation of the explosion on Tues-day at 331 East Thirty-first street, Pat-

insist that the charges were "frame

### \$25,000 BOMB PLOT REWARD.

Cleveland Offers Inducement for

Arrest of Home Wreckers. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 5,-A \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who on Monday night dynamited the home of Mayor Harry L. Davis was offered today by a group of Cleveland citizens. An additional \$25,000 was raised to be used by the police in hunting the crim-inals.

are being sent broadcast and Federal and civic authorities are being asked to cooperate with local authorities in bring-ing it to the attention of foreign born

who occupied rooms at two different homes on the East Side. Several bottles

## I. W. W. AID HELD IN PASSAIC.

## Has Phonograph Records of Simian Conversation.

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner, who is all the other professors of simian lore rolled into one, got back to New York

he said he had brought back with him from the French Congo, where he has been for two years and a half, a series of phonograph records containing exact reproductions of the best monkey talk in the very nicest Congo monkey families and will play them for any who ventures so much as a thought that one monkey doesn't know what the other monkey wants when the first monkey

liner Chicago. Although he is 73, he said, he expects to keep on studying the monkeys until he has acquired their

Nicolo, Soldier and Tailor, Loses Trusty Stitcher as He Fights in France.

John Nicolo of 257 Barbey street, he 304th Field Artillery, is in sent to Camp Upton se he could do a little repair work for the other boys, and now his finances are all tangled and he figures the war cost him just \$52 the price of the sewing machine, which is still somewhere in France. So he has asked the United States Employment Bureau, which finds jobs and does all sorts of things for soldiers, to help him Yesterday the bureau got this letter from Nicolo:

ter from Nicolo:

"Will you kindly notify to Major—, once he was the capt. of Battery B, 304th F. A.

"In April 1918 He called to Private John Nicolo at Camp Upton if Nicolo would like to do a tailoring work for the Battery B. Nicolo answer was yes, sir. The captain asked to Nicolo if he had a sewing machine for renew the soldier.

sewing machine for repair the soldiers cloths. Nicolo said yes, sir, I have a new Singer machine. Captain said well sent your machine over here under my name, I will buy the machine for the battery. Nicolo said all right sir. "So Nicolo sent the machine at Camp

or the captain name. After a rates.
Then the captain gave the order to the Nation the stand of said machine was all smanned and not servable. After that everybody departed to the front. Therefore the head of the machine was in main in force only so long as the Govgood condition, and they took that along, until at Bayone Aug. 6. Second Lieut. Littlibridge had the enarge at that time and he said to Nicolo that the machine wished to extend the increased rates we have sent to Paris for a new stand, after returning the properties it can and since that time no word has been only do so under the commerce clause given to Nicolo. On March 22th, 1915. of the Constitution. He said he did not Nicolo wrote a letter to Captain J. A. believe it necessary for Congress Doyle about the machine and his reply extend the rates and expressed the opin was I will take care of that machine.
"When Nicolo was discharged First act promptly on the rate question. Lieugenant Gannon offered to Nicolo "The principal objection to Congress \$12.50 for the machine, and Nicolo did extending the rates," said Mr. Elmquist "Respectfully yours,
"JOHN NICOLO."

## ITALY SLIGHTED IN SCHOOLS, IS CHARGE

Oldrini Protests to Hylan Over War Lessons.

received letters of vigorous protest from latory commissions. It would be un-Alexander Oldrini, chairman of the Fed-fortunate if any litigation grew out of eration of Italo-American Irredentiste that situation." Associations, against the manner in which the teachers in the public schools treat the part Italy played in the war. They have been telling the schoolboys and siris that before the war Italy and a treaty to support Germany and Austria, but she remained neutral, and later entered on the side of the Allies pany does most of the toil business and because she feared for her territory.

Mr. Oldrini declares that this is not true, and that this system of teaching.

true, and that this system of teaching is an insult to Italy and to American citizens of Italian birth. He also declares Italy saved "the Alliance and ci ilization three distinct times;" that she saved France by her neutrality in 1914. by fighting the Austrian army after th collapse of Russia in 1918, and by de-stroying the Austrian army in 1918, "thus determining the collapse of the German Empire itself."

Declaring that in the Board of Edu-cation there must be "Pan-Germanists,

There are in New York about seven night: hundred thousand citizens of Italian "This order does not change the situ-blood who resent the unwonted, un-ation in the least as far as we can see friendly teaching in public schools of except that it restores Mr. Mackay as the historical data that your Board of

## **BOOTH SAYS CUNARD**

welcome the change."

## HUNTS HER MISSING SON.

Mother Seeks Victor Ratner-Vanished Since September 9.

onth street, asked THE SUN yesterday to

monkey wants when the first monkey appointed at having failed to pass his says so.

Prof. Garner came in accard the French and did not show his report card at the close of school in June. He worked dur ing the summer months. When school reopened he expressed no desire to re-

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Union pursued the same policy the Gov ernment "would have been unable to get service in and out of Washington." "I have gone into this," said Mr. Koons, "because I desire to suggest to gineers; Headquarters and Medical De-the committee that Congress require all tachments, Companies A and C. 340th companies doing an interstate business Service Battalion, Sixth Division Mili-Brooklyn, who served overseas with the the committee that Congress require all seventy-seventh Division as a private in commanies doing an interstate hustress companies doing an interstate business to accept all kinds of business and compel them to carry their proportion of un-

profitable business." The witness said that the increase and the abnormal increase in their bustness would give them financial stability after their return if the present rates allowed to stand. He said it would and Headquarters. Twelfth Infantry

out protective legislation.
"To turn them back and compel them "To turn them back and compel them to charge the pre-war rates would make it impossible for most of them to do business." he said. "Some protective legislation is necessary, and it appears the increased rates should remain in effect for one year unless changed by Field and Staff First, Second and Third effect for one year unless changed by a regulatory body having the necessary Jurisdiction. June 30 seems the best date to return the properties." Mr. Koone said there should be some national body such as the Interstate Commerce Commission to control wages

Charles E. Elmquist, president of the National Association of Street Railways, sechanics to pack the machine up and said the moment the wire companies are sent over France. When the machine turned back the rates imposed by the arrived at Camp de Sourge in France. Postmaster-General must end and those of pre-war days go into effect.

> believe it necessary for Congress to on that the State commissions would

Vesterday he had one signed by a \$12.50 for the machine, and Nicolo discontinuous woman and which contained a list of not want take, why the machine were "is that it probably would mean a long sixty or more names with addresses and new and costed \$52. Hoping that you period of enforcement of rates imposed the assurance that the name of the bomb maker was included in the lot.

The machine were "is that it probably would mean a long period of enforcement of rates imposed by the Postmaster-General which are bomb maker was included in the lot."

Democratically would mean a long period of enforcement of rates imposed by the Postmaster-General which are bomb maker was included in the lot. by local regulatory bodies. Litigation would ensue to continue the high rates in effect, and the cases would be carried from one court to another and it might be years before the question was finally passed on by the Supreme Court. Mean-time the companies would enjoy the high

> "If Congress does conclude to extend these rates the bill should definitely state that at the end of that period the Burleson rates should expire except in Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan have so far as they are modified by State

## COMPANY OFFICERS

Postal Secretary Sees Effort to Delay Bill in Congress.

When shown the order of Postmaster-General Burleson, William J. Deegan. or Bolshevists, Slav or German Bol- secretary of the Mackay Companies shevists," Mr. Oldrini's letter to the Postal Telegraph System said last

except that it restores Mr. Mackay as president. Mr. Cook as general counsel Reynolds as general manager, and Mr. Richards as general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company. It ISN'T IN MARINE DEAL apparently prevents our cutting off the Ttled Chairman of Company
Here Spikes Report.

No connection exists between the

ment was agreed upon.

"The outstanding fact to-day," he said, "is that America, with her mercantile marine, has stepped right into the place which Germany occupied before the senate and riouse committees for the prompt transmission of Government business and carried all the Government business and carried all the Government business offered us. We went place which Germany occupied before the Senate and riouse committees. generally recognized as knowing more the war. As a British shipowner—quite disposal of the State Department beabout money shines and the like than apart from the ties of blood and business which unite me to this country—I which was never done before. It was but a few weeks ago that we received a letter from the War Department thank-ing us for our cooperation during the war. Mr. Koons has been especially antagonistic to us ever since the lines were taken over by the Postmaster-Gen-eral, while on the other hand he has been particularly friendly with the Bell

Mrs. Leo Rainer, 17 East Ninety-sev. and Western Union."

nth street, asked The Sun yesterday to Newcomb Carlton, president of th

### DENIES MURDER OF INFANT. Newark Woman Who Boarded

and Judge Nott was an early caller in the morning.

While the funeral service was being read by the flev Elliott White of Grace Church a letter was received by S. Goorge Boeiner, the victim's son, containing a warning to the family not to be deceived by the "capitalistic press," the sister, which was aimost illesible, opened to be signed by "James" or Jane Roe." Capitalists and not rarchists were responsible for the section and not rarchists were responsible for the section and representatives joint was turned over to the police. Along with the most was a tripled by members of the Pitts burg, Washington, Boston and Philabert, and the letter said. The strength of the police of the

## MORE ARTILLERY UNITS ON THE WAY

SEWING MACHINE TO PRIVATE OWNERS Several Regiments of Engi-

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Expected transport arrivals announced to-day included Lapland, New York, June 15-Elever casual officers.

Siboney, Newport News, June 10— 318th Field Artillery, Sixth Ammunition Train, Headquarters and Medical Detachments, Companies A. B D. 522d Entary Police, Clothing Squad No. 2 and five convalescent detachments. Liberator, New York, June 17-

Twelfth, Thirteenth, 163d, 166th, 185th and 223d Aero Squadrons, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third, Seventy-first rates granted the telephone companies and Eightieth Transportation Companies and Veterinary Hospital No. 2.

Mount Vernon, New York, June 11be unfortunate to turn them back with-out protective legislation.

Brigade, Eleventh Field Artillery, Sixth Field Signal Battalion, five convalescent detachments, and sixty-seven casual of

Battallon Headquarters, Ordnane and Medical Detachment, Headquarters and Supply Companies, Batteries A to F. 142d Field Artillery; Base Hospital No. 51, Company A. 501st Engineers, Twelfth and Fourth Companies, Second Regiment; Air Service mechanics, Head-quarters and Ambulance Companies Nos. should be followed by an increase in 321 and 322, 206th Sanitary Train and

two casual companies.
Alaskan, New York, June 15—Head. quarters Detachment and Troop, Fourth Army Corps; Second Battalion Head-quarters, Medical Detachment, Train Headquarters, Companies A to F. 315th

Engineers.
West Hosackie, New York, June 15-A few casual officers.
Floridan, New York, June 15—369th
Service Park: Field and Staff, Medical Detachment, Headquarters Company and Battery E, 147th Field Artillery; Head-quarters and Medical Detachments, Companies A to D. 509th Engineers and four casual companies. Peerless New York, June 14—Head-quarters Sixty-sixth Field Artillery Bri-

gade, Field and Staff, Medical, Ord nance and Supply Detachments, Head quarters Company and Batteries A to F, 146th Field Artillery; Supply Com-pany, Ordnance Detachment and Batpany, Ordnance Detachment and Bat-teries A to D, 148th Field Artillery and quarters Detachments, Companies A to F, 306th Engineers and Train and two

asual companies. The Suwanee has been diverted to Charleston, S. C., and the West Lianga to New York. They are due June 14 and June 6 respectively. TROOPS SCHEDULED TO RETURN

Many Special Service Organiza

tions Are Included. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Organization ussigned to early return to-day include: Troops A. B. C. D. and I of First Squadron, Second Cavalry Headquarters, Police Company; Depot Service Com-pany nine; Laundry Company 521; Regiment Supply Depot, First Army Head-quarters; Headquarters Detachment 321 Service Battalion Transportation Corps Companies 117, 119, 120, 140, 145, 146. 127, 828, 830, 845, 874 and 826; Base

LEVIATHAN SAILS WITH SIXTH. Transport Bound for Home With 12,000 Aboard.

BREST, June 5 .- The American transport Leviathan sailed from Brest at 4 o'clock to-day with 12,000 troops on oard. The troops included officers and men of the Sixth Division, Brig.-Gen. James W. McAndrew and Brig.-Gen, W. R.

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Lamar's Conspiracy Conviction Upheld, as Is That of Henry B. Martin.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed yesterday the convic-tion of David Lamar, "The Wolf of Wall Street," and Henry B. Martin, who was connected with Labor's National Peace Council. They were found guilty in April, 1917, of conspiring to restrain the exportation of munitions of war to the Allies in violation of the Sherman act. They were sentenced to serve a year each in the Mercer County Penitentiary at Newark N. J. They pententiary at Newark, N. J. They have been free under ball pending the determination of the appeal. Judges Henry G. Ward and Henry W\_Rogers concurred with Judge Hough.

The jury that convicted Lamar and Martin also convicted Franz Rintelen. He was the mysterious German of high importance whose release Germany de-manded with a threat of retaliation against American prisoners of war in Germany. He did not appeal and is now in the Atlanta penitentiary. The jury disagreed as to Frank Buchanan, ex-Representative, and other defendants. Lamar, convicted on a charge of im-personating A. Mitchell Palmer in a scheme to defraud J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. and the United States Steel Cor-poration, returned to New York six months ago after a term of eighteen months in the Atlants contents. months in the Atlanta penitentiary.

The Sherman law indictment charged that the defendants conspired to stop

exportation of munitions by instigating strikes in plants and among longshoremen by printed propaganda and by bribing leaders of labor organizations. Dr. Walter T. Scheele, a chemist, who is alleged to have helped to make bombs for use in plots instigated by Rintelen, appeared before Judge John C. Knox in the Federal District Court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to an indict-ment charging him with conspiring to blow up munition ships. He was re-leased under ball in \$10,000.

## **FOUR TROOPSHIPS** DUE HERE TO-DAY

Several Branches of Service Represented by Homecomers.

Santa Ana, from Bordeaux May 24, with the 603d Engineers, Headquarters and Staff, Sanitary, Ordnance and Head- Detachment, Medical Detachment and Train Companies A, B, E and F, 44 officers and 1,098 men; Seventy-eighth Division Headquarters Troop. 3 officers and 129 men; Seventy-eighth Division Headquarters, 17 officers and 90 men; Seventy-eighth Postal Detachment, 1 officer and 23 men and three chaplains, Eurana, from Bordeaux May 24, with

the 320th Infantry, Medical Detachment Second Battalion, Headquarters Com-pany, Supply Company and Companies D. F. H. L and M. 36 officers and 1,701 men; 3 casual officers, 1 casual and special casual companies.

2.812 men; Seventy-second Infantry. Brigade Headquarters, 7 officers and 25 men; 141st Infantry Detachment, 25 offiers and 14 casual officers. Pannonia, from Marseilles May 23, with the 317th Field Signal Battalion, 14 officers and 413 men; Sixty-seventh Company, Transportation Corps, 3 offi-cers and 258 men; Sixty-eighth Com-

Transportation Corps, 3 officers

and 257 men, and the Fifty-fourth Sani tary Squad, 1 officer and 22 men. Chicago Welcomes 334 Heroes. CHICAGO, June 6.—An enthusiastic welcome was given to the last units of the Thirty-third or Prairie Division, consisting of the Illinois National Guard regiments, who re home. There was a parade through downtown streets, after which the beroes were taken to hotels for luncheon. Later in the day they left

for Camp Grant to be demobilized.

## 'WOLF OF WALL ST.' BUTTER, EGGS, BEEF GOES BACK TO JAIL FALL AS HEAT RISES

But Torrid Weather Causes Fears of Ice Famine This

Summer.

Housewives had good reason yesterday for the little prayers of thanksgiving they were uttering even in spite of the torrid heat waves that were making them wonder what was going to happen to the price of ice if the hot spell kept up. For the price of eggs had tumbled all the way from 54 to 48 cents a dozen, while butter, in many a New York home for a long time listed as a luxury of luxuries, had followed suit with a drop of 4% cents a pound in a fortnight. And just to keep up the average, beef dropped 4 cents a pound in the same period, with pretty clear indications that it is gong even further

down the ladder.

The cause of all this unexpected good fortune to the housewives, according to men who know the food business and its usually mysterious price fluctuations was that the hot spell came along and was that the hot spell came along and caught the storage men with their big warehouses full to overflowing with eggs and butter and such things. The stored supplies just had to be turned loose and the result was perhaps the biggest drop in the price of foodstuffs since the up-ward movement of prices set in with the start of the war. The same dealers, however, said the present downward flight does ont necessarily mean a general price lowering on foodstuffs. They expect figures to fluctuate for several months, with the general trend a mystery to them at present.

Dealers said that along with the other foodstuffs berry, fruit and stock prices are showing declines and that indications now are that canned fruits will be lower this fall than in two years. They added that vegetable and fruit

They added that vegetable and fruit prices ought to drop steadily from now on, strawberries having already gons down 10 cents a quart.

The ice situation was different, however. Forseeing the worst kind of a shortage unless something in dons quickly S. M. Schatzkin, president of the National Ice and Coal Company, said there must be immediate economy, and there must be immediate economy, and suggested the appointment of a municipal committee to regulate consumption of ice.

"The only possible help I can see," he said, "must come from the weather, unless an efficient committee is appointed The existing committees and others who are interested in bringing the city's supply up to normal and in watching against profiteering, can do nothing. wants to profiteer and nothing of the "The committee should help the deal-

ers in cutting down the city's use of ice. For instance, they could put hospitals and privates houses on a priority list giving them their supplies before ice cream manufacturers and saloons. If we could curtail a little in this way I am sure that a famine could be averted. Let the man who takes fifty pounds a day cut his order to forty pou Pretoria, from Brest May 24, with this season 50,000 tons are usually her the 144th Infantry, less Company M and Ordnance Detachment, 95 officers and this season 50,000 tons are usually here,

#### PHILIPPINE NATIONALISTS WIN Party Supporting Independence

Sweeps Islands. MANILA, June 5 .- Returns from the election just held here indicate a sweep-ing victory for the Nationalist party, which supported the sending of the recent "independence mission" ica. The Nationalist vote was espetally heavy in Manila.

The "independence mission" was a group of leading Filipinos, which jour-neyed to Washington to ask that the Philippine Islands receive their inde-

pendence as a nation.

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